

The Michaelman

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
Permit No. 154

APRIL 7, 1962

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 15 NO. 19

St. Michael's President Favors Tax Revision

by Jeffrey C. Ketterson

The Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, addressed earlier this week alumni and parents of students from Albany, New York City, Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey. He is presently speaking to those residing in the approximate area of Washington, D.C.

His itinerary also includes dinners at New Haven, Hartford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester and Boston. Fr. Dupont is scheduled to return to Burlington on April 14th, for the final engagement.

The following are excerpts from the President's Dinner Talk;

"Our tax laws need to be rewritten to help the family that believes in investing in education."

"The businessman who invests \$10,000 in a business that is largely of benefit to himself alone is properly permitted certain tax deductions. That same man - or his neighbor - can invest \$10,000 in the education of a young man

or a young woman - an education that can be of lasting benefit to the community and to the whole country. Yet this sort of investment is not encouraged."

"There are two ways by which the federal government can help Catholic parents to support their extensive system of education: tax deductions for parents who are supporting students in college, or direct help to our secondary and primary schools."

"It is surprising to me that President Kennedy should insist that aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional. I am not a constitutional lawyer, but it seems to me that there is a deep failure in logical thinking involved in such a proposition."

"Why is it constitutional to help Church related colleges and unconstitutional to help Church-related high schools and grammar schools?"

"I hope there will be less muddled thinking in Washington because Catholic schools and Catholic parents desperately need help."

College, Old Halls Renamed

The renaming of the first two buildings at St. Michael's College was announced today.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, said the trustees had voted to name Old Hall as Founders Hall and College Hall as Jemery Hall.

Old Hall, the original building when the college was founded in 1904, has been enlarged several times and the extensive renovation of its third and fourth floors will be completed this summer. The first floor is used for administrative offices, the other three floors for student rooms.

Jemery Hall is being named for the fourth president of St. Michael's, the man during whose tenure the three story classroom, gym and chapel building was constructed. Although he was generally referred to in the French equivalent as Very Rev. William Jeanmarie, SSE, his own name was spelled Jemery. A brother and sister used this spelling.

Fr. Jemery, a native of Swanton, Vt., headed St. Michael's from 1919 to 1931. He was the



A winter view of College and Old Halls.

first American to head St. Michael's.

When it appeared that, after World War I, the facilities in its first building were inadequate, Fr. Jemery launched the campaign and slogan for "A Greater St. Michael's". The building, first known as "New Hall" to

distinguish it from the original structure later became known as "College Hall". Its cornerstone was laid August 15, 1923.

The core of the building is wing houses the gym and chapel. When the new gym and chapel are built, that wing will be available for more classroom space.

J. D. Engels, Poet, Lecturer To Join English Faculty

John David Engels, young American poet, gave a reading of original poetry on March 29 in the Playhouse as part of the Student Forum Lecture Series.

Mr. Engels will join the St. Michael's English Department this fall.

Mr. Engels read approximately 15 of his own poems which were well received by those members of the English Department who were present. Mr. Bernard Gore stated that he was pleased with the subject matter and texture of Mr. Engels verse, calling him a contemporary poet of high caliber.

A former Breadloaf fellow, Mr. Engels is on the faculty of St. Norbert's College, Wisconsin. He has co-authored, with his father, an English textbook, "Basic Techniques of English Composition".

An alumnus of Notre Dame, he has studied at the University College in Dublin, and has received his Master of Fine Arts from the State University of Iowa.



Michaelman reporter Mike Battensfeld interviews Mr. John D. Engels.

He held a writers' fellowship at Iowa State.

He has been printed in such publications as "The Commonwealth", "Poetry", "The Antioch Review", and others, and has been reprinted in the anthologies, "Midland", "Riverside Poetry", and "The Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets Anthology."

Editor Obtains Summer Newspaper Internship

Luis A. Villares, Editor-in-Chief of The MICHAELMAN, has been awarded a Summer Newspaper Internship by the Newspaper Fund Incorporated of New York.

The award includes a summer-time position on the staff of a newspaper and a scholarship of \$500 which will be given to him at the end of the Summer vacation.

Villares, who had been named Editor-in-Chief of The MICHAELMAN only six weeks ago, has worked on the college paper's staff for three years as a staff reporter, headline designer and

news editor.

Prior to his coming to St. Michael's, Villares had been Editor of his high school newspaper in his home town, Caguas, Puerto Rico.

The Summer Newspaper Internship program was initiated last year by the Newspaper Fund Inc. to offer summer employment to college undergraduates interested in the journalism field. The grants are especially designed for students studying at colleges which do not offer a regular degree program in journalism.

Four Attend AED Convention

by George Cestaro

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, will hold its 14th national convention at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, April 26-28, 1962, according to Gary Healy, president of the Vermont Alpha Chapter at St. Michael's College.

Official delegate to the Convention will be Gary J. Healy, President of the St. Michael's Chapter. Also attending will be Richard Michaud, Douglas Parillo and W. Brian O'Connor.

The Ohio Beta Chapter at the University of Toledo will serve as host for this gathering of premedical and premedical honor students and educators from 73 chapters located at accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The business sessions of the convention will be held on Thursday and Saturday. The convention banquet is scheduled for Friday evening when Dr. W.N. Hubbard,

Jr., Dean of the University of Michigan Medical School, will be the guest speaker.

On Friday, premedical and premedical advisers and students from the colleges in the Ohio area and high school students in Toledo will join with members of the convention for an all day conference on career opportunities in Medicine and Dentistry.

250 EXPECTED

Two general talks will be presented: one being devoted to a discussion of the medical needs of the future, and the second to a discussion of the dental needs of the future. These talks will be followed by two panel discussions on the career opportunities in the medical and dental professions. The meeting will close with informal discussion among the students and advisers with the representatives of the admissions committee of the professional schools.

An attendance of about 250 students and advisers from all

parts of the country is expected.

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honor society with a membership of over 21,500 students in 73 active chapters.

It is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an associate member of the American Council on Education, the National Society for Medical Research and the Association of College Honor Societies. The St. Michael's Chapter (Vermont Alpha) was installed on this campus in 1960, and expects to send a large delegation to the convention.

Installed on October 8, 1961 the Chapter officers are: President - Gary J. Healy, Vice-President - George V. Cestaro, Jr., Secretary - Richard L. Michaud, Treasurer - Ronald Van Yserloo, Historian - Thomas J. Lapine, Scalpel Reporter - Charles Burke, Faculty advisor is Mr. Richard N. DiLorenzo, Department of Biology.

Guay Receives Scholarship

John Guay, St. Michael's College senior from Lyndonville, Vt., has been awarded a full tuition fellowship to Johns Hopkins University. The award also carries a yearly stipend of \$2200.

Dr. Francis Quinlan, chairman of the department, said that the grant will permit Guay to continue his work in the field of physiological chemistry. Guay, who has been a lab assistant for the past two years, has also earned part of his expenses at St. Michael's by driving the bus for the Sisters of Mercy at Mt. St. Mary's Academy.

At Johns Hopkins, he will be following in the footsteps of Dr. Francis Kenney, a former lab assistant and teacher who is now working at Oak Ridge. Guay



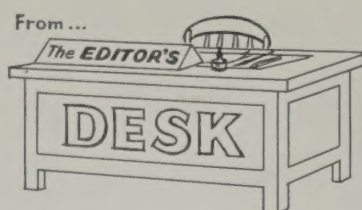
John Guay

received offers from several other colleges but chose Johns Hopkins.

Co-editor of the St. Michael's Scientific, Guay is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and has been vice president of the Chemistry Society. He was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma this year. For two years he was a member of the St. Michael's College AFROTC Northeast championship drill team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay of Pine Motor Court, Lyndonville, and a graduate of Lyndon Institute.

TUESDAY'S FORUM LECTURE
HAS BEEN CANCELLED



REFORMATION OF THE STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum might finally be coming of age: it is analyzing itself in an effort to correct certain anomalies and thus improve itself.

The Forum has been governed for less than a year by a constitution which must be amended now in order to mold itself to the needs of the organization. It has learned through experience that a two-house system is impractical at St. Michael's, since the work could be simplified and be more efficient with a one-house system.

The charge always exists that the Student Forum is an instrument of the Administration to control the student body. This point should be discussed thoroughly in this reformatory period.

The Administration, or the Advisory Board as it is called in the constitution, should not interfere (unless consulted) with the decisions reached in the Forum, insofar as these decisions are not detrimental, TO A MAJOR EXTENT, to St. Michael's or the student body. Then, and only then, should the Advisory Board consisting of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Studies, and a lay member of the faculty, act.

Let the Forum benefit from its own mistakes; let it work itself out of adverse situations because of bad judgments on its part. Let it think for itself. Then it can be said that the Student Forum is growing and can stand on its own two feet.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

In the last Forum meeting the motion was passed suggesting that the senior class be allowed certain privileges. An investigation as to the extent of these privileges is under way.

This motion should prove beneficial. These privileges will not mean that the Seniors are any better than the underclassmen; we all are an integral part of this institution, St. Michael's. These privileges will give the seniors a flavor of the large-scale responsibilities they will encounter upon graduation.

Seniors will be given more responsibility and more liberty to act on their own; it will not be belicensed. Senior privileges would become the last phase of the liberal education received at St. Michael's.

It is appropriate to conclude with Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If", which can be considered as a creed for the liberally educated man.

IF

*If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust your self when all men doubt you;
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
If you can dream - and not make dreams your master;
If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;
If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toes,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings - nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And - which is more - you'll be a Man, my son.*

Edmundite Brother Joins Faculty, Teaches German

St. Michael's College has added a new instructor to its teaching staff in the Foreign Language Department.

Brother Vincent Hummel, SSE, assumed the post after taking his vows on February 22nd of this year.

Brother is a native of Leipzig, Germany. After attending the University of Frankfurt for one year, he came to this country as

a special student. In 1959, he earned his B.A. at Springhill College, a Jesuit institution located in Mobile, Alabama. In 1960, he earned his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University where he served as a junior instructor.

At present, Brother Vincent is an instructor in German.

He is the first teaching brother among the Edmundites to join our faculty.

It Seems To Me

by Ed Zampier

In last week's column on the U.N. I reviewed some adverse criticism of the organization as voiced by three leading senators. This second article, of three on the U.N., will briefly sketch the Kennedy Administration's policy toward the New York-based international body.

Next week, in my final column, I will give my views on what British Foreign Secretary Lord Hume accurately calls the "crisis of confidence" in the United Nations.

The United Nations should "not be an arena to fight the cold war, but rather an instrument to settle it." With this remark on January 27, 1961, Adlai Stevenson concluded his news conference as the new Permanent United States Representative to the U.N. --- and ushered in the new American policy toward the world body.

An appraisal of Henry Cabot Lodge's U.N. performance appears in the January issue of "Current History", written by a liberal commentator, Ross N. Berkes. The language and techniques Lodge employed were the same he "had used for seven weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable years" . . . Berkes says.

"It was time for new words, new thoughts and new personalities". Stevenson, former Democratic governor of Illinois, twice unsuccessful Presidential candidate and darling of the liberals, was THAT new personality -- and he DID use new words and thoughts!

Let us now examine how he voted (the new U.S. policy) on two issues -- Angola and South Africa.

"The Situation in Angola", a debate requested by the "uncommitted" Afro-Asian U.N. delegates, was the first real test of the change.

A resolution was on Portugal's African possession. The United States voted with all the Afro-Asian nations and the Soviet bloc but against allies Britain, France, Netherlands, et. al.

In the same month as the Angola vote, the United States again cast its lot with the Soviets and Afro-Asians (the latter we seem to cater to, for some strange reason). This time it was a resolution condemning (a sane attitude) South Africa's policy of apartheid and calling for a quixotic investigation of racial conditions in that country (an insane proposal).

Naturally the investigation did not materialize. South Africa simply refused entry to the U.N. investigators. Of this U.S. vote Mr. Berkes says: "Afro-Asian powers have needed no encouragement toward irresponsible conduct; it was hardly prudent for us to offer encouragement with such competitive abandonment . . ."

Do we rely too much on the U.N. in making foreign policy decisions? To this query Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations, gave the New Frontier's reply in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine. He said: "The answer, I believe, is no. But we do quite frankly use it to pursue our interests, in company with 103 other countries which use it to pursue their interests."

Cleveland later says the task of the United States in world affairs is "a complex exercise in orchestration working through each grouping (of nations such as NATO, SEATO, OAS) for such purposes, as seem appropriate from the standpoint of our own national interests."

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

The following is the last in a series dealing with the problems posed to the U.S. economy by the European Economic Community.

ON THE QUESTION OF THE COMMON MARKET - IV

As has been outlined in this series, the economic position of the United States is being threatened by a new and formidable competitor.

Within the past five years this competitor, the Common Market, has evolved from an embryonic idea to a fast-growing institution and the end of that growth is literally nowhere in sight. Because of that growth and because of the inadequacies of our present trade policies, the Administration has realized that our pre-eminent position in the trading world is becoming more and more unstable and that unless a change is made in our foreign trade policies, that instability will lead to certain economic woe.

FOR A MORE LIBERAL LAW

The President has asked for, essentially, a new, more liberal trade policy - a policy which would allow us to bargain effectively and rapidly with the Common Market and the rest of the trading world.

Two factions are debating the various aspects of the proposal - the so-called "protectionists" and their opponents, the "free traders."

The protectionists are seizing upon this opportunity to demand more rigid tariff policies which would, in their reasoning, encourage domestic business by keeping out imported, competitive goods. Their chief argument is that once we drop tariff barriers, home industries will be driven out of business and wholesale unemployment will result.

But the free-traders cannot agree with this. They point out that numerous studies have been made recently which indicate that employment and the economy as a whole will benefit greatly from an increase in foreign trade.

MILLIONS OF JOBS IN TRADE BUSINESS

For example, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last month that there are now about 4,000,000 jobs which are dependent upon the import-export business. And, reasoning from the current labor/trade volume ratio, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg has estimated that for every \$1 billion increase in trade, 150,000 new jobs will be created.

As for the argument that without tariff protection our industries couldn't compete with the "cheap foreign goods", the free traders point out that tariffs are not the only deciding factor in consumer purchasing - quality also counts. Witness the fact that under the present tariffs on our products sent overseas, we still export over \$5 billion more than we import.

OTHER ARGUMENTS

Space does not permit further investigation of this problem. Of course, the controversy runs more deeply than at just the economic level - for instance, there is the protectionist-isolationist tendency to abhor foreign trade as being a detriment to our foreign diplomatic policies. But their view is illogical on its face - how can any large nation cut itself off from the rest of the world in this age of instantaneous communication and "cold war" tensions? - so argue the "liberals".

Whether or not the Administration will obtain its requested flexible tariff policy or a reasonable compromise on the same, is a question which this Summer's House vote will have to decide.

If that vote is favorable to the Administration, the United States will be in a position to "co-exist" with the European nations.

But if the President's request is denied him, we will soon be in a position to look up to the Common Market.



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THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.
Member - Catholic School Press Association.

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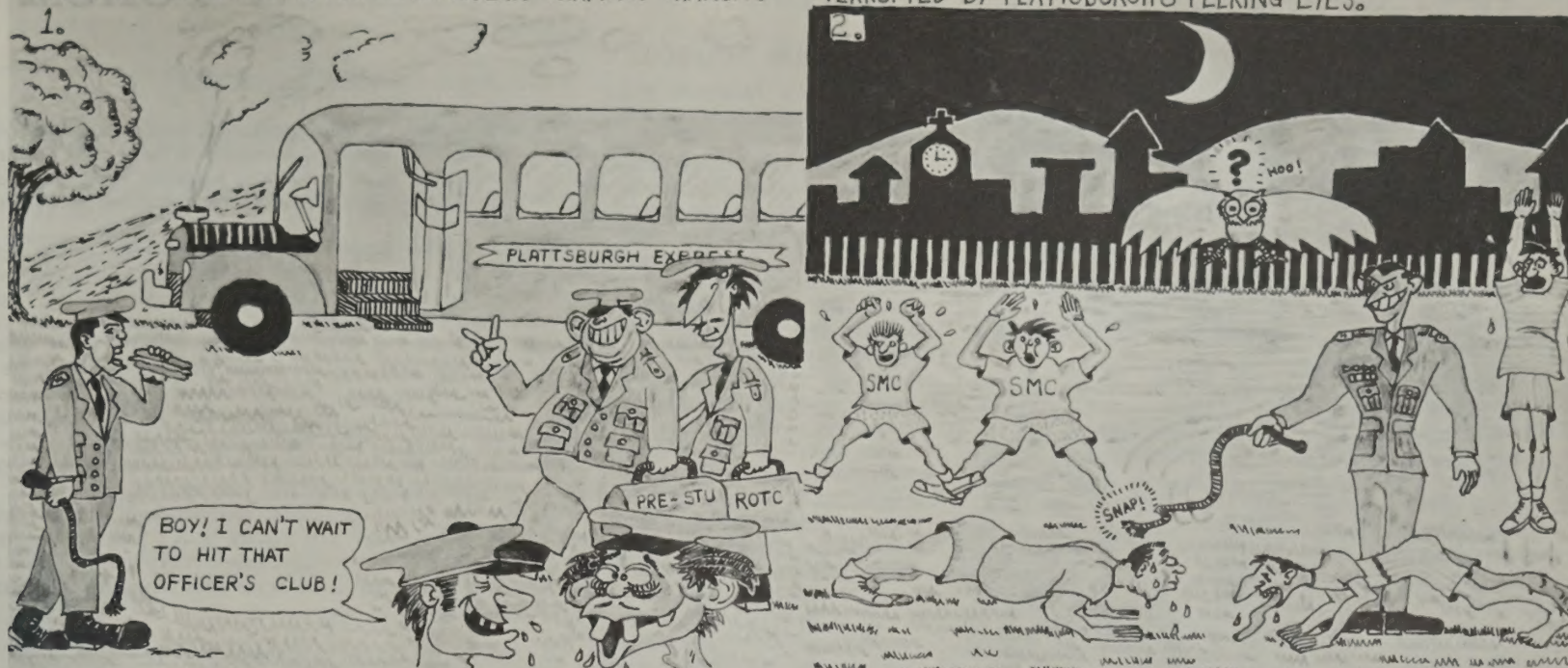
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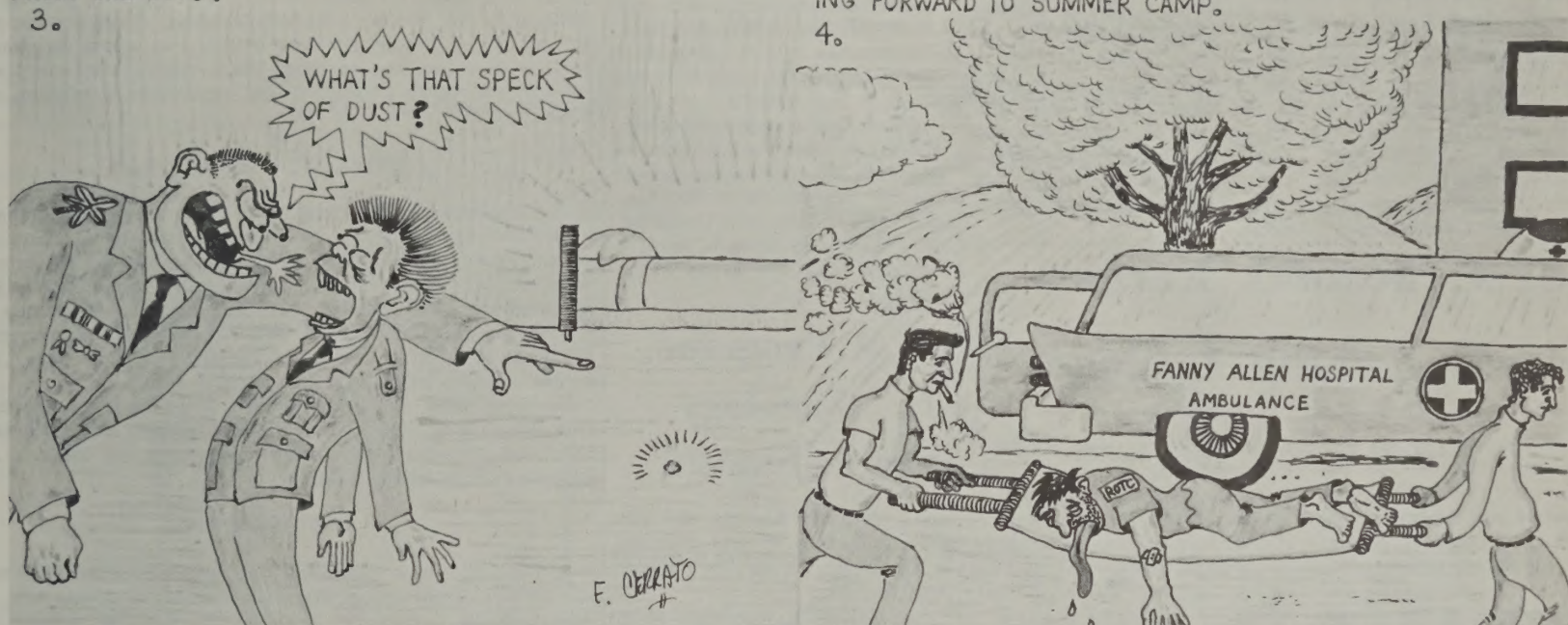
OUR ROTC BOYS TOOK A LITTLE JAUNT TO PLATTSBURGH LAST WEEKEND DEPARTING IN AN ULTRAMODERN VERMONT TRANSIT.

THEY PERFORMED THEIR P.T. DRILLS SO THEY WOULDN'T BE INTERRUPTED BY PLATTSBURGH'S PEERING EYES.



THE STRINGENT INSPECTIONS PROVED TO SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS.

WITH THEIR RETURN, THE JUBILANT CADET OFFICERS ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER CAMP.



Campus Clubs Elect Officers For '62-63

According to the Constitution of the Student Forum, "... Elections of club officers shall take place during the first three weeks of the second semester."

Although these elected officers do not assume their duties officially until the following semester, the elections are held at this time in order to make it possible for the newly elected officers to learn their duties.

Bill Yeomans, chairman of the Student Forum Club Status Committee has made the following list of new club officers to The MICHAELMAN:

Pre-Medical Society (class A)

President Charles Burke
Vice-President Mike Armstrong
Secretary Bart Nyhan
Treasurer George Reitweisner

Chemistry Society (class A)

President Ronald Provost
Vice-President Joseph Gauthier
Secretary Edward Olander
Treasurer Paul Lauze

Business Forum (class A)

President Tom Schappert
Vice-President Ed Dilworth
Secretary James Dyer
Treasurer Ed Dilworth

Politics Club (class A)

President James Daughton
Vice-President Mike Smith
Secretary Jeff Ketterson
Treasurer Dave Ladizki
Rep. Jim Hurley

N.F.C.C.S. (class A)

President Tom Lapine
Vice-President Dick Powers
English Club (class C)

President David McKeon
Vice-President Robert Butler
Secretary Frank Amodemo
Rep. Rudolph Stoeckel

Sociology Club (class A)

President Tom McHale
Vice-President Denny Marcoux
Secretary G. Fitzgerald
Treasurer Larry Gallagher
Rep. Denny Marcoux

Modern Language Club (class B)

President John Casey
Vice-President Bill Batewell
Secretary Bill Murphy
Treasurer Bruce Burkhard
Rep. Paul Tamburello

Knights of the Altar (class B)

President Norm Soucy
Vice-President Bob Norbet
Secretary Thomas Edwards
Treasurer Michael McDonald
Rep. James Larkin

Education Club (class B)

President John Daly
Vice-President Jim Collins
Secretary Jim Johnson
Treasurer Mickey Moughan

Outing Club (class C)

President Frank Powers
Vice-President John Durkin
Secretary William Novak
Treasurer William Carroll
Rep. John Durkin

Next Peace Corps Exam

will be held on April 21. This is the last opportunity for placement in the 1962 summer training program. For further information see Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks.

Any student wishing to invite

a foreign student home over the Easter holidays is asked to get in touch with Fr. Armand Couture immediately. Father reports that he will attend to any scheduling problems.

Summer Session Begins June 25

by Michael Dudley

On Monday, June 25, St. Michael's College will begin its twenty-fourth annual Summer Session.

Those interested in applying for admission to the co-educational Summer Session can obtain a form from the Director of Summer Session or the Registrar. Admission to candidacy pre-supposes that the applicant holds an acceptable Bachelor's degree in Art, Science, Philosophy, or Education.

The M.A. Degree is offered in English, History, and American Studies. For the fourth summer a program will give an intensive background in content and methods of teaching Christian Doctrine. Courses in Music Education to increase musical teaching skills will also be offered.

Visiting lecturers of the 1962 season will include: Leo M. Bellrose, PH.D., French; Thomas N. Brown, PH.D., American Studies; Rt. Rev. Edward F. Fitzsimons, M.A., Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Robert J. Giroux, PH.D., Education; and Martha K. Tortolano, B.A. Music.

The Summer Session will also have its share of recreational and cultural activities. A series of five Sunday afternoon concerts will be given under the supervision of William Tortolano.

Also, for the 12th consecutive season, Players Incorporated will be at St. Michael's Playhouse offering top contemporary drama.

The Gaelic Society will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Alliot 209.

Drive Nets 132 Pints; 302, SMC Year's Donation



Jim McMahon was one of the 132 students who donated blood to the Red Cross.

by Bill Troy

Last Friday, the Red Cross "Bloodmobile" once again rolled onto St. Michael's campus for the second of two drawings this year.

The drive started out strong, with the majority of donors showing up between 10 and 12 A.M. After lunch, the number dropped off sharply, until it became a mere trickle by 3:30. When the final count was taken, the image of bleeding Michaelman was lost. The total was 132 pints, 38 pints short of the previous drawing and 43 pints short of the goal.

This included 43 pints given by the Freshmen, 44 by the Sophomores, 31 by the Juniors, 12 by the Seniors, and 2 by the faculty.

In looking at these figures it was noted that it was most unfortunate, in that the rest of the nation is suffering from a blood shortage. New York City, for example, requires 300,000 pints of blood per year.

The Red Cross can supply only 44 per cent of this because of the great lack of voluntary donors. Professional donors, however, (those who make their living by selling their blood for \$5 to \$200 per pint) and blood banks, which buy this blood and then sell it, contributed 55 per cent of this figure. And, if more people do not become a little more generous, these figures will continue to increase. The Vermont program makes it possible for students to get free blood here or even on vacation.

Tuxedos for the Junior Weekend are being rented at
MILES & RILEY
for \$6.50.
A \$4.00 deposit is required.

Editor Coupal Announces Completion Of Yearbook

After many months of hard work St. Michael's yearbook, the Shield, has finally been completed according to Editor Dave Coupal. As the Michaelmen thumb through the 168 page volume they will find it has been changed considerably from last year's publication.

He said great deal of revamping has made The Shield much more informal than it has been in many years. For one thing, the activity section has informal pictures in this modernized tone as have the other divisions. Instead of just having one formal picture for each club, there are informal pictures of the particular organization engaged in various activities. In addition, the write-ups accompanying each organization are shorter.

In keeping to its informality The Shield has included a very "relaxing" advertisement section as well as a sport section that includes more photos than did last year's.

Coupal said the Class of '61 will find that their senior section has been altered to the extent that no two pages in this part are the same. Here, also, informality dominates with photos of members of the graduating class engaged in different occupations. This year The Shield has been



David Coupal

dedicated to Dr. Francis Quinlan and, as most of the other sections, it has been elaborated upon.

Coupal said the supplement will be mailed out to those students who order them the day after graduation so there will be no waiting most of the summer to receive it. In addition, a price reduction is expected, as it is a larger volume than last year.

All in all, this year's Shield and supplement have a great deal more to offer than they have for some years. The man who headed up this effort is Editor-in-Chief Dave Coupal along with Assistant Editor Joe Fusco. Bart Longo is the Art Director, Wayne Roberts is the Sports Editor while Bob Warren and Joe Gulick are Co-Business Managers. Jim Garofano, copy assistant and John Galtvagni made invaluable contributions.

K of C Second Largest Council Among Colleges

by Francis Sampieri

The membership of the Fr. John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus was strengthened last Sunday by the induction of 45 members into the Third Degree of its order.

These new members bring the total membership of the college council to 200, and makes the Knights of Columbus the largest organization on campus.

The new Knights are: Joseph Abramczyk, Roger Anton, Louis Aresco, Joseph Bellino, Donald Blais, James Bosjolie, John Burke, John Colangelo, Thomas Colangelo, Philip Cronan.

William Cummins, John Cunningham, Jr., Lucien DiNunzio, Charles Doyle, Joseph Dugan, James Dyer, Andrew Fay, Terrence Flukes, Robert Gagne, James Gibney.

Joseph Guerrera, Thomas Kane, Vaughn Keller, Stephen Lalor, Philip LaMarche, Charles Lavezzoli, Raymond LeRoux, Gerald Loftus, Francis McKeivitt, Jr., James McMurray.

Daniel McNamara, George Magee, Patrick Mahoney, Kenneth Nolan, Raymond O'Keefe, Douglas Parrillo, Anthony Plomitatio,

Richard Powers, Garry Riordan, Edmund Roman.

Gordon Salvan, Kevin Slane, Michael Smith, Frederick Speckels, William Sullivan, John Szostak, Joseph Testa, Luis A. Villares, Douglas Walsh, Robert Walsh.

Vincent Ziccolella, Joseph Gullick, Wally Anctil, Michael Joyce, Gerard Gleckel, Ronald LeClerc.

March 29th, was the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Connecticut.

St. Michael's College council is a young member of this old organization, and yet St. Michael's Council is now second in Membership/Insurance competition among established college councils in the U.S. The only college council ahead of St. Michael's is St. Benedict's College in Kansas.

In the three years of its existence, the St. Michael's council has surpassed such colleges as Notre Dame University, Fairfield University, St. Anselm's College, Villanova and St. Bonaventure University.

Art And Drama Courses Included In Electives

by Jack Howe

In the 1962-63 academic year at St. Michael's there will be several new courses made available as electives.

The Political Science Department will offer a 2 semester course in Russian civilization. This course is not listed in the catalogue. It is recommended for History, Literature, Business and Language concentrators. During the fall semester this department will offer a course in Political Geography.

The Business Department will offer a spring semester course in Business Ethics while the Modern Language Department will have two courses in French drama. The fall course will be devoted to French tragedy in the 17th century. In the spring a

similar course will be available on French comedy.

Two of the most talked about courses proposed for next year are those in drama and art. In the fall the drama course will be concerned with the chief pattern of Western drama. The spring course will be a survey of contemporary drama.

The art course on the hilltop will consist of an introduction to art appreciation and criticism in the fall. The spring session will be on the history of art. Classes for the art student will be held twice weekly in the evening, and like the other semester courses, will be worth 3 credits.

Both the art and drama courses will be taught by men who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields.

Actors Return To St. Michael's For 12th Season

St. Michael's Playhouse will have its 16th season during the Summer Session.

St. Michael's Players will return for the six week season which gets under way July 3 and ends Aug. 11. Plays are given nightly Tuesday through Saturday.

Donald Rathgeb will be back as manager. The group, known as Players Incorporated, has one company at St. Michael's, another at the Olney, Md. Theatre and another now on national tour and soon to leave for Europe. This will be Players' 12th season in residence at St. Michael's.

The air-conditioned Playhouse is one of the attractions of the Summer Session for men and women at St. Michael's. It is also one of the area's top tourist attractions.

One of last season's stars will not be back. He is Jon Voight, now in "The Sound of Music" on Broadway. In the story of the Trapp Family, he plays the Austrian boy who turns Nazi and he sings the duet: "Sixteen Going on Seventeen".

President of Players is Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., chairman of the noted Speech and Drama Department at The Catholic University. Vice President is William H. Graham, former manager and star at the Playhouse.

M. A. Program In Theology Begins June 25

St. Michael's College will initiate a Master of Arts program in Theology during its Summer Session.

St. Michael's academic dean, Rev. Paul A. Morin, SSE, said the program will be started this summer in a five year cycle. The program will be directed by Rev. Dr. Geoffrey I. Keating, SSE, of the St. Michael's Theology faculty.

Aimed at the high school teacher, the program offers professional training in Theology for both religious and lay teachers of Sacred Doctrine. The 24th Summer Session for men and women will be held from June 25 to Aug. 3.

This summer, the program will offer graduate courses in Apologetics, covering the validity of the Church's claims for itself; and in Scripture, an introductory course with emphasis on the Gospels.

The 1963 courses in Dogma will cover God and Creation and The Loss and Restoration of Man's Supernatural Life. The 1964 Moral Theology courses will cover The Supernatural Life in the Church and The Life of Virtue. In 1965, there will be a Canon Law course and the Scripture program will study the Epistles of St. Paul.

In 1966, Protestant Theology and Bibliography courses will occupy the graduate students. A dissertation is required for the Master's degree.

St. Michael's already offers the M.A. Degree in English, History and American Studies, the Master of Education degree and the Master of Teaching degree. This Master of Teaching degree is offered chiefly for liberal arts graduates who wish to satisfy state certification requirements and prepare for teaching in specific fields.

This summer St. Michael's will also be headquarters for the only Leadership Workshop of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Northeast. The St. Michael's Playhouse and the St. Michael's Concert Series are other features this summer on the 400 acre campus.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Jack

THE CONSTITUTION

Sweeping changes in the Constitution, under which the body operates, highlighted the past two sessions of the Student Forum. In the first of a series of four motions, proposed and explained by Mr. Robert Warren, the body literally amputated one half of itself, the Senate.

In explaining this motion Warren stated that this year's experience has shown that the duties of the Senate could be handled more efficiently by the General Assembly. Previously the only distinction between the bodies had been that the General Assembly could not allocate any monies. This distinction proved to be superfluous during the past year, and so it was decided to abolish the Senate.

In his second motion, Warren proposed the abolishment of the Forum Executive Committee. The reason for the liquidation of this phase of the body was again duplication of purpose. The duties of the Committee have now been delegated to other divisions of the body, where, it is felt, they can be dealt with more efficiency.

Mr. Warren's third and fourth motions dealt with the simple rewording of two articles, one dealing with voting and the other with the Finance Committee. This was done to make interpretation of these two sections more strict, and in the case of voting, to eliminate the loss of a motion due to a tie.

IRISH HERITAGE FOR ALL

Daniel Gillchrist appeared before the Forum last Tuesday night to formally announce the campus establishment of a branch of the National Gaelic Society next fall. Gillchrist stated that the primary activity of the proposed Society would be to inform its members of various phases of Irish heritage. Membership in the Society would be open to any and all students of SMC regardless of religion, race, or creed.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB HANGS ON

The Chairman of the Club Status Committee, Mr. Yeomans, reported that his committee has found the Sociology Club negligent in regard to its constitutional obligations during the first semester of this year. Yeomans stated that the club had been allocated \$105 for its proposed activities this year, and has failed to use this money. Furthermore, the club membership has dwindled and interest seems dormant. Therefore, Yeomans suggested, and then moved, that the club be reduced from Class A to Class B status.

However, when the motion was put on the floor, it was pointed out that the club is under a new slate of officers and is showing considerable promise. Subsequently, the motion was defeated and the Sociology Club remains Class A.

ODDS AND ENDS

1. Yeomans and a committee are presently looking into the possibility of a Senior Sports Banquet. However, as of this date, nothing definite is set.

2. Dave Drew announced class elections will be held on Thursday, April 12, in Alliot Hall. All nominations and endorsements must be handed in to Drew by April 6.

3. Mike Smith, President of the Sophomore Class, attempted to put a motion on the floor concerning the movie concession on campus. President Bergin however, ruled Smith out of order, claiming that this year's Forum has no jurisdiction over the conduct of a future activity. Bergin's ruling was upheld by a vote of 20 to 19.

4. Charles Burke, President of the Pre-Medical Society, moved that his Society be allowed to re-allocate \$150 of its budget to help defray the cost of this year's issue of the St. Michael's Scientific.

Letter To The Editor

Mr. Editor:

Without being a specialist in the field of Economics, I humbly submit this letter. Unless I am tragically mistaken or misled, surplus is an ever increasing problem to our Federal Government.

Butter lies in this category and poses a prominent problem. However, no one eating at St. Michael's would realize this from his daily diet. Anyone accustomed to enjoying meals appreciates the compliment (complement, also!) of butter. Naturally the problem of preparation for such a large number makes individual attention to meals impossible. Perhaps

this explains the "controversial" meals.

But what can possibly explain the butter situation. It's preposterous, absurd and discouraging. Any college *can* and should serve butter with *every* meal. Butter for many is the nucleus of any meal since it is used on almost every portion. Destroy the nucleus and you destroy the meal. Meals are meant to be enjoyed, not tolerated.

Prayers of thanks must be given for any food at all, but prayers of mercy are called for to end this "cheaper" spread torture.

Respectfully yours,
Donald J. Egan, Jr.



Old Hall - sorry - Founders Hall is getting a new front stairwell in anticipation of widening of Route 15.

BOWLING

(Continued from page six)

The fourth junior bowler, Paul Bonnette, gave his mates much hope for a victory as he struck in the ninth. But the sophomores counteracted in the person of Phil Michalowski. He turned in a spare to lift the sophomore hopes in the tenth and cut the lead down to almost nothing going into the last two men of the match. One mark by either team and the match was over. The pressure was mounting and the juniors held on to a slim 4 point lead.

Junior John Olio fell short of a 10 box which would have left him with only another 10 to get for a tie. He filled with an eight, then waited for his opponent, Wil Daignault, to deliver his first of the last two boxes.

Daignault connected for a strike. This left John on the spot, for he knew he needed a minimum of 10 for a tie. His delivery was perfect but his luck didn't come through.

The juniors had taken it on the chin this year, losing by only five big pins, 504 to 509. The team was solid all year with Russ Fried, Bruce Martin, Paul Bonnette, and anchor man John Olio all turning in commendable performances. Each has a respectable average and will be around for the next season of bowling.

The sophomores are a solid team with their starting five men over the century mark for averages, and plenty of subs that can break out into a hot night anytime called upon. The starters for the sophs are Lou DiNunzio, Rich Moyen, Pahl Michalowski, Wil Daignault and Bob Kosmidek for anchor man.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE

May 2	Clarkson
May 4	Plattsburg
May 7	St. Lawrence
May 11-12	N.E. Tournament at Manchester, N.H.
May 17	Vermont State Meet at Burlington

FLIGHT A

	B	F	PTS
Hantmann	0	0	0
Moughan	3	0	6
Matt	3	0	6
Goutas	10	5	25
Wergyen	0	0	0
Campanella	0	0	0
Healey	5	0	10
	21	5	45

FLIGHT O

	B	F	PTS
Dorsey	2	0	4
Marino	2	0	4
Pellitts	9	0	18
Kelley	4	0	8
Kozma	3	1	7
	20	1	40

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Booters Begin Spring Drill

by Jim McMahon

Spring soccer practice is well under way. The squad is engaging in indoor calisthenics, footwork, sprints and some passing drill. By the time the soccer field (which, incidentally, is one of the better fields in the circuit) is clear, the team should be in good condition. The squad will stress work on formation outside. Coach Citarella will be trying to strengthen the offensive line; the defense showed up well last year but more goals were needed.

Last fall, Doc Citarella's squad, composed largely of men who were both learning the sport and at the same time engaging in varsity competition against more experienced schools, posted a 1-4-1 record. Because all the starters (most of whom will be juniors in the fall) have returned, and because of the potential abilities of several freshmen who have shown interest in the team, Coach Citarella expects a good showing from the team, which stands to improve more with each added year of experience.


Returning from last year's squad are the following men, who deserve some spirited support

from the student body as they meet several tough opponents next year: Mike Cambo, Corky Lavezzoli, Ed McGee, Frank Logan, Anton Jaremczuk, Nick Ravelo, Jose DeCorral, goalie Dick Endrelunas, Bud Donald, Roger

Anton, Norm Parrow, Bob Tobin, Norm Roy and Jack Dorsey.

Among next fall's opponents will be Middlebury, Norwich, the University of Hartford, Lowell Tech, Windham, Lyndon and Castleton.

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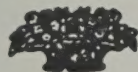
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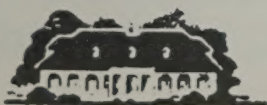
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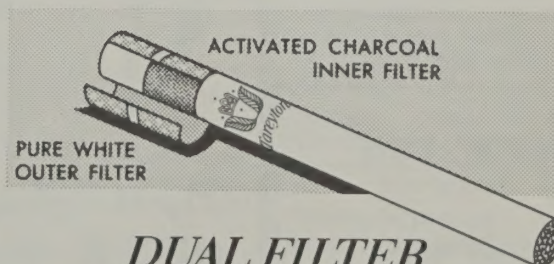


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From The Stands

by Bob Butler

THE PARET-GRIFFITH FIGHT

The recent fight between Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith has of course aroused its share of controversy. For some two weeks newspapers around the country have featured daily stories on the fight and with all the publicity given to it one would be led to believe that it could develop into one of the most significant incidents in boxing's history. A true milestone

Naturally the New York and Boston tabloids are making the very most of the event, displaying on their front pages gaudy four and five column pictures ranging in subject from Mrs. Paret in tears to her battered son dazedly hanging on to the ropes.

Sensationalism is the life-blood of such cheap attempts at journalism and so it was not unusual that these same papers featured many articles demanding the out-and-out prohibition of the sport of boxing. Bombastic stories like these, which are always crammed with ridiculous half truths cloaked in seemingly logical garments, make a great deal of money and for a while the controversy they create is strong.

After a while though, even the duller reader if confronted with enough of this type of writing, will see through the twisted logic and falseness and so these articles lose their fascination in a relatively short time. Little is accomplished except for the sale of a tremendous amount of newspaper copy. The publisher gets rich but that's about all.

But in more reputable newspapers there are writers with integrity and they appraised the situation honestly. Their object was not to create an empty furor and hence make money for themselves and their publisher, but rather to offer some useful reflection on a subject which merits a great deal of grave consideration by everyone.

Their cry for the most part was not to ban boxing but rather to clean it up. They saw in the Paret-Griffith fight a vivid example of the pitiable decadence into which this once proud sport had fallen during the past 50 years. And the blame lies not entirely with the racketeers so notoriously connected with the square-circled pastime but also with the fans who advocate the following thinking:

"Sure the fight went too far. But it was a great thing until we found out that the kid might not live. Wonderful show!! Haven't seen such savage hitting from little men since Jimmy Carter's heyday! A real grudge match! That Griffith sure has killer instinct! But if only it hadn't gone too far"

As much as the Hollywood tactics employed by the tabloids disgusts me, this atavistic outlook on boxing advocated by so many of its fans disgusts me

even more. It smells of a more primordial social vice -- the "panem et circenses" attitude of the Augustan Era in ancient Rome. The beady-eyed demands for "the big knock out", the grudge fight, and spilled blood is not at all unlike the thumbs down approach to sporting events in the Roman Coliseum.

A skillfully-fought match which goes the distance just does not have appeal any more. Such a fight invariably is termed boring, a rather insipid bill of fare for the night's entertainment.

But let there be some instinctive toe-to-toe slugging; let there be a "goodly helping of blood" where the villain really gets his due --- then you really have a thrilling piece of entertainment. Just perfect to go with a couple of cans of Bud.

Remember the Jimmy Carter-Tommy Collins fight of '53 when the latter went down some 14 times? Wasn't it great! Remember when Kid Gavilan viciously toyed with Johnny Bratton for 13 rounds, rendering him a bloody pulp, before knocking him out? Wasn't it marvelous! Can't wait for the Patterson-Liston match --- there really could be some excitement there.

But all promoters, referees and racketeers take notice -- please don't let it go too far. Let the blood flow; let the groans be loud; let there be plenty of knock-downs. But don't let anyone get seriously hurt and perhaps die.

See how far the modern fan has progressed from his Roman counterpart? What gigantic steps civilization has taken since then! Whereas in ancient days the sports enthusiast would not be satisfied unless he witnessed a death or two, today he's quite satisfied with a little blood. We've advanced so far that we even become indignant when death does occur. Marvelous!

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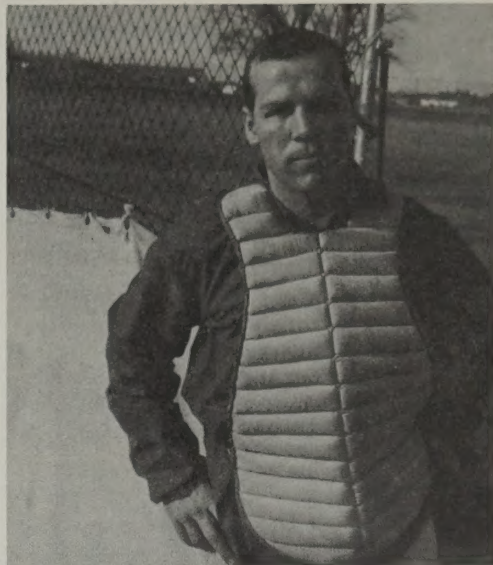
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PROFILES



JOHN WHITCOMB

During the next few weeks The MICHAELMAN will introduce as many members of our diamond squad as possible. In the first of this series we will present senior pitchers Tom Lapine, Tim Tomasi, and senior catcher John Whitcomb.

JOHN WHITCOMB

Stocky John Whitcomb will take care of the receiving chores for the Purple Knights and will swing a big stick at the plate. After two years of varsity experience, the Education major from Holyoke, Mass. looks as if he will have another fine season. An erstwhile proctor on the first floor of Ryan Hall, John hopes to teach high school upon his graduation from S.M.C.

TOM LAPINE

Crafty Tom Lapine, who has left the ranks of the bachelors and now resides in Miketown, depends more on control and breaking stuff than on speed to remove the opposing hitters. The 6'2" bio major, who aims for Syracuse grad school in the fall, hails from Ogdensburg, N.Y. The slim portside has mixed many extra-curricular activities and

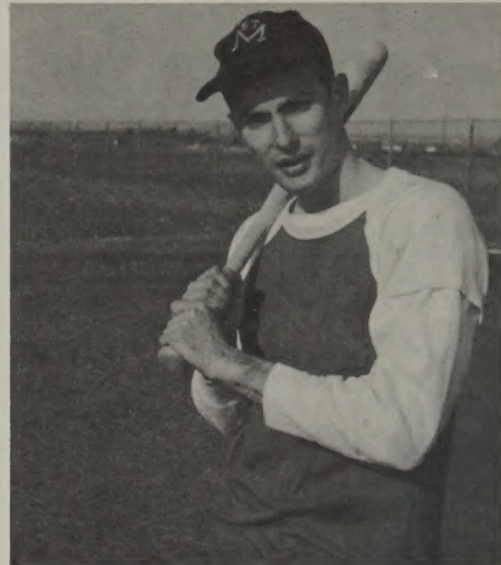
Flight A Takes ROTC Tourney

In the final round of the ROTC basketball tourney Flight A, led by Ed Goutas' 25 points, beat Flight O by a score of 45-40.

The game brought to a climax a full week of games, with the Champions going undefeated in five contests.

The Championship game marked a good comeback by the Bob Jacon coached boys as they were down 26-17 at the half and found themselves behind by 6 points going into the final frame.

A spectacular fourth quarter insured the victory. Pete Pellitts, scoring 12 points in the first half to lead his mates to their half-time advantage, racked up 18 points for the evening and was high for the losers.



TIM TOMASI

plenty of baseball with a lot of study to come up with an 88 average. Despite the fact that Tom has been hurling for the past two years, he has been working out around first base and may see some action there, if his injured hand permits.

TIM TOMASI

After a year's absence from the diamond sport on the hilltop, senior Tim Tomasi is making a bid to hold down the 3rd base post he handled admirably as a sophomore.

A slim six-footer, Tomasi is a strong hitter as well as a capable glove man, and should certainly be considered one of the team's best all-around performers.

Versatility is also a forte with Tim as he can be used in the outfield. He thus gives a good deal of flexibility to Coach Markey's plans concerning a starting lineup.

Sophs Beat Juniors, Capture Bowling League

Last Monday the championship match of the duckpin season pitted the sophomores against the juniors for the season's top flight team, with the second year men winning by a small margin.

From the way that the match started, there wasn't anybody who could say that this game was going to be a runaway, it wasn't not by a long shot.

SEE SAW MATCH

With half the first string over and the juniors holding onto a slim lead, each man on both teams watched in anxiety.

(Continued on page 5)

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